



Warner Brothers' recording stars, the Vogues, will be in Lamkin Gymnasium Saturday to present their concert to the MSC audience.

Vogues to Satirize TV

"They 'sock it to 'em' from start to finish."

The foregoing statement describes the Vogues, the group that will be at MSC this Saturday night at 8 p. m. in Lamkin Gymnasium to present a repertoire of their hit songs, along with many of their hilarious satires on today's T. V. commercials.

Besides their hit tunes, the Vogues will be singing some modified rock 'n' roll, specialty numbers, and many old standards that include "September in the Rain," "The O'Clock World," a medley of Mancini songs, and "Impossible Dream."

The personnel of the Vogues includes four vibrant, enthusiastic young men who are "on their way to the top." Together or individually they make good music, a sound that shows their artistry.

Tickets are now available in the Den for 50 cents with an ID card. Purchased at the door, tickets will be \$1.50 per person.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Vol. 29, No. 10—Northwest Missourian—November 19, 1968



Noted World Affairs Analyst To Speak on Vietnam Situation

David Schoenbrun, senior lecturer at the Graduate School of International Affairs, Columbia University, will speak at 4 p. m., Wednesday in the Ballroom of the Student Union on the topic of the United States and Vietnam.

Schoenbrun, an award-winning CBS news correspondent, 1947-1963, now utilizes many communication media — radio, television, newspapers, magazines, books, the classroom, and the lecture platform. His articles have appeared in such magazines as Life, New York Times, Esquire, Saturday Review, and Saturday Evening Post. He is also a contributor to National Educational Television.

The author of several books, Schoenbrun wrote the best-seller "As France Goes." He received the Overseas Press Club Award for the Best Book on Foreign Affairs for his book, "The 3 Lives of Charles de Gaulle." His latest book is "Vietnam: How we got in, how we can get out."

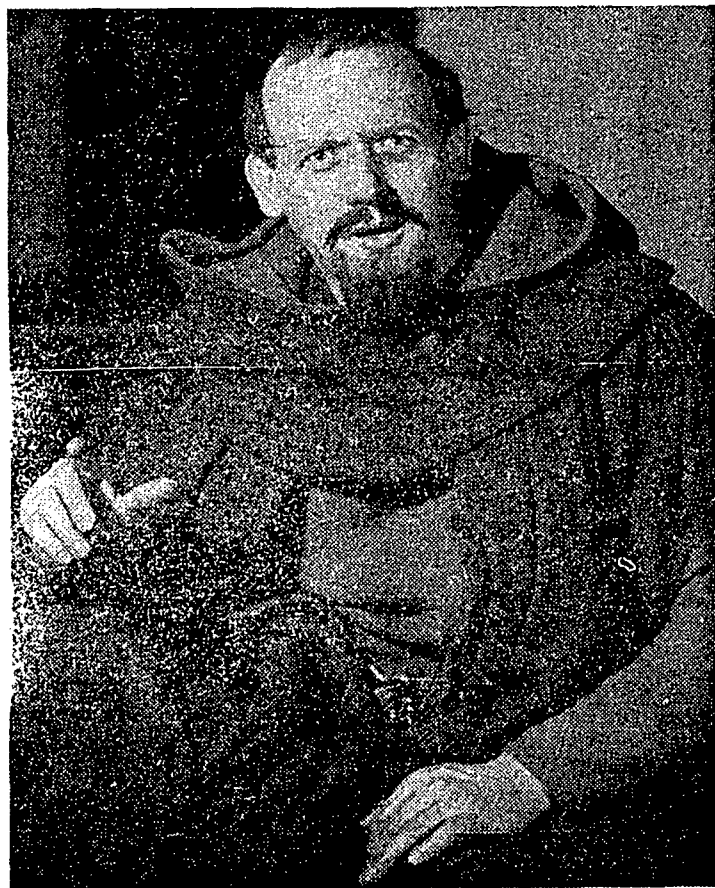
In 1961 he was named chief correspondent and bureau chief in Washington, D. C. "David Schoenbrun Reporting," his daily radio program, was the highest rated special feature in radio. He also had

a weekly television program, "Washington Report." Schoenbrun has done a number of television specials including the award-winning "Trials of Charles de Gaulle."

Schoenbrun is the only correspondent who has won major awards in every medium of communications: The Over-

seas Press Club Award for Best Radio Reporting from Abroad (1953); Best Television Reporting from Abroad (1955); Best Book, "As France Goes" (1957); Best Magazine Article of the Year (1959), and The Alfred I. Dupont Award as Best Commentator of the Year (1960).

Actor to Portray Chaucer's Varied Canterbury Characters



People who like to visualize unusual characters and who enjoy seeing stories come to life on the stage are urged to attend the Bob Inglis presentation of Geoffrey Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales."

The highly praised one-man show will begin at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Charles Johnson Theater. The two-hour show moves at a rapid pace as Inglis uses a minimum of stage props, a table and four chairs. At times, a chair is a chicken perch; at other times a horse. Sometimes the combined props make an arena, or a pub where Pilgrims meet on their way to Canterbury.

Of the one-man show, the Echo, State College at Conway, Ark., review stated in part:

"Bob Inglis has learned many of the Canterbury Tales and having them by heart, is the more able to dramatize them. He wears a fourteenth century costume modelled on Chaucer's own..."

There are all sorts of characters who come to life in this show: the

brawling, drunken Miller with a wart on the end of his nose; the Wife of Bath, who has had five husbands and is ready to "welcome the sixth whenever he appears."

The stories these contrasting types tell are naturally varied: The Wife of Bath's Tale is about an ugly old wife who becomes suddenly beautiful; the Pardoner's Tale tells how three toughs set out deliberately to find death; the Miller's Tale describes the crazy scheme a young student hatches in order to make love to the glamorous young wife of a doddering old carpenter.

As an alternative to the Miller's Tale, there is the Knight's Tale with its lofty theme of a lifelong, chivalrous love, and a great tournament fought for a lady's hand...

Audiences need not regard Chaucer as being too deep, for he is "a humane, gentle, and very natural writer."

Tickets are still available at Mr. Bob Dickey's office in the Student Union.

Administration Building Improvements Planned

A \$300,000 remodeling project, involving relocation and improvements of station KDLX, several departments, and other offices, will begin at the Administration Building in early December.

To prevent interruption in broadcasting, KDLX will be moved into the building next summer. Following the allocation of government funds, an expansion to FM radio and an educational, closed circuit television station, Channel 10, is proposed.

Additions that will be made include soundproofing, an announcer's booth, FM equipment, television controls and classroom, radio classroom, three offices, an engineer's workshop, a newsroom, and a business area.

"With the new equipment," Rollie Stadlman of KDLX said, "the station will be as close to professional as possible in a college. Channel 10 will broadcast in Maryville and hopefully all over Missouri in the future."

The home economics department will spread out to occupy all of the third floor that is not

used by the speech department.

The fourth floor and the Little Theater will remain in their present function, connected with the speech department.

The new counselor training center will operate on the second floor, and the placement service will remain in its present location.

The agriculture department, along with the museum, will

have larger quarters in its new second floor home.

Many of the offices of the Administration Building will be moved to the first floor during the remodeling process. The offices of the president, assistant to the president, registrar, and the admissions office will be relocated on the first floor.

Other first floor offices will include public relations, news media, alumni, and business offices.

2-Way Applications Required Of Future Student Teachers

Much confusion has arisen over new requirements for students who are preparing to become teachers.

The department of education is now requiring that students who have just completed or are now completing 60 hours must apply for admission to teacher education. This permit allows a student to become eligible to enroll in advanced education courses, Dr. Frank Grispino, director of student teaching, explained.

This is not the application for student teaching which must be completed one semester prior to student teaching. The application to teacher education requires approval from the major adviser, the dean of students, the director of student teaching, and the chairman of the Division of Education. It also requires a speech and hearing check.

Once a student has been approved for student teaching, he has his ID card stamped, and this will allow him to secure class cards for advanced education courses during enrollment.

Invitation to Share

Do you have any books lying around that you aren't reading? . . . Or have already read? . . . Or would like to share with others who have few books?

Why not donate them to the Faculty Dames who are collecting books for the Big Bend National Park, Tex., volunteer library? Many Spanish-American and Mexican families in the area would benefit from such gifts, books that would be placed in the park library, which is 100 miles from the nearest town.

The library also serves rangers and park personnel located at the park headquarters and at remote stations throughout the park. Often those people feel a great desire for reading material.

Hardback, pocketbook, fiction, non-fiction, or children's books are welcomed. Deliver the books to one of the Faculty Dames committee members or call 582-5907, and the books will be picked up. Books may also be placed in a box located in the Maryville Public Library.

Committee members for the project are Mrs. William Lecklider, Mrs. Arthur McGehee, Mrs. James Johnson, Mrs. Tony Masters, Mrs. David Easterla, and Mrs. Robert Bush.

Ministers to Discuss

'Thanksgiving Amid Unrest'

"Thanksgiving in a Disquieted Generation" is the theme of the annual Thanksgiving Convocation to be held Sunday, beginning at 3 p. m., in the Charles Johnson Theater.

A panel composed of the campus ministers will discuss such subjects as, "Is the typical college student thankful?" . . . "Variety of ways to celebrate the day" . . . "Is Thanksgiving relevant today or is it just turkey and dressing?"

"Can you have Thanksgiving in a time of war, strife, and starvation?"

The College Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Gilbert Whitney, will sing.

All college students, faculty, and other personnel are invited to attend this service.

Snow, Ice Removal A Must for Safety

Ice-skates could become a big item this winter at MSC! After a recent snowstorm, students found themselves confronted with sidewalks that resembled an ice - rink. These slick walks were nearly impassable in places, but the hardy MSC student managed—barely.

Pedestrian traffic consisted of people gingerly stepping from place to place in order not to fall. One false move and it was all over for some less careful students. These hapless people would find themselves in an embarrassingly awkward position not characteristic of the mature college student. . .

The icy walks, besides robbing a few "victims" of their self-respect, were also quite hazardous. Bodily harm could result from a fall, and this is not a joking matter.

Granted, some sidewalks were cleared by the end of the first day, but many key walks were left untouched. More than one student slipped on the walk between the Union and Colden Hall before the ice finally melted.

Why can't more provisions be made for quick and efficient removal of ice and snow from college walks? In this day, there are ways to rid places of unwanted ice. Why shouldn't more of these means be instituted at MSC?

—Christine Rinehart

Project Appreciated

We wonder if most people on campus realize how much work and time go into the compilation of the Student-Faculty Directory?

The task is accomplished every fall by Gamma Sigma Sigma, national women's service sorority. The organization has been giving this service for the past seven years, almost as long as the organization has existed on campus. Laurie Franks was chairman of this year's directory committee.

After directory expenses are paid, the remaining money is used for GSS service projects. Last year, the sorority used part of the net profit to make stuffed animals for a children's home for Christmas.

The directories, greatly appreciated and widely used, are on sale in the den, in the bookstore, and downtown.

The Table Turns . . .

Students Voice Expectations Of MSC Instructors' Habits

Evaluation of students by instructors is a common procedure, but seldom does the student have the opportunity to voice his expectations to teachers.

To reverse this situation, 50 students were asked 10 questions, about what they expected of faculty members. Twenty-six of the pollees think it unnecessary for instructors to appear in conventional dress.

Dale Gorsuch, senior, stated, "The instructors, as the students, should never consider standard dress to be an academic prerequisite." Another student, however, advocated conventional dress, stating, "I believe it to be appropriate and conducive both toward a mutually respective attitude between students and teachers."

To another question, "Do you expect your instructors to set a good example in private life as well as in the classroom?" came these answers: Mary Lee Hockensmith, senior, said, "College students already have their standards fairly well set"; Stephen Anderson replied, "Yes, if I were going to Bible school."

Half of the students said it is the responsibility of the instructor to become personally acquainted with each of his students. "Motivation and incentive are stimulated when a teacher takes an interest in you," commented Kathy Laverentz, freshman. Others said that this could not be expected of an instructor with a large number of students.

Another comparison showed that 23 of those questioned think that most of their instructors are biased in evaluating student performance; 27 do not agree with this viewpoint.

"Do you object to instructors and students meeting on a social basis outside of the classroom?" received an overwhelming majority of "no" votes. Many felt this all right as long as the student's grade is not influenced.

When asked if the instructor

Irony in Apathy

While attending the Kansas City Rod and Custom Show two weeks ago, Mr. Craig Goad of the English department, won a set of E. T. Super Custom "Mag" Wheels, valued at \$175.00.

The ironic thing about the whole deal," says Mr. Goad, "was that I could not have cared less about winning the tires, but you can bet your sweet life that some poor joker was down there every day stuffing the ballot box in hopes of winning the things."

Dorm Hours, Voting Age—Students Want to Be Heard

An important trend is noticeable at MSC — students want their opinions recognized!

Many people have formulated ideas and are taking the effort to express how they feel. This is exemplified by the recent Mock Elections at which 1,460 students cast their ballots. Questions concerning liberalization of women's dormitory hours and lowering the voting age to 18 were presented for student consideration.

The widespread feeling that dorm hours should be liberalized has been a student discussion topic for some time. Now, as a result of this referendum, a definite student opinion is available — 1,216 people expressed approval of such a measure as opposed to 181 who did not. We wonder if this large vote could eventually lead to changes in these dorm

regulations for women.

The second question concerning lowering the voting age to 18 has been a controversial national issue for the last few years, especially in face of the Viet Nam war. Apparently, students feel that if they're old enough to fight and get killed, they're old enough to decide their country's policy through voting. MSC opinion was established by the representative vote of 998 in favor and 419 against.

Students are realizing that they should have a "say-so" about what happens to their lives, and people who voted in this election have taken positive steps in this direction.

MSC students are awakening to the fact that their opinion can be an influential instrument of change.

—Christine Rinehart

Counselors, Principals to Have Conference With MSC Freshmen

High school counselors from Northwest Missouri and Southwest Iowa have been invited to attend MSC's annual Counselor-Principal - Freshman Conference Nov. 25 in the Union.

At 10 a. m. a selected group of freshmen enrollees will attend an informal meeting with the counselors from their high schools to analyze critically the problems of adjusting to college life.

During an 11 a. m. luncheon the counselors, department chairmen, and college administrators will meet to discuss housing problems and other difficulties of college administration.

Following the luncheon, the department chairmen and counselors will evaluate the

problems indicated by the students.

Arrangements for the meeting have been made by Mr. John Fuhrman, Field Services. Dr. Robert Foster will be a guest speaker.

Mr. Everett W. Brown, assistant to the president, has pointed out that as a result of past Counselor - Principal-Freshman Conferences, curriculum changes have been made, admission policies have been altered, the college retention policy has been lengthened to one year instead of one semester, and all freshman students' grades have been sent back to their high school counselors so that teachers and counselors can see how their students are doing.

*** APPEARANCES ***

All through ancient history
Things were not what they seemed to be.
Egyptian tombs and idolatry
Were never what they seemed to be.

Even today, things are the same—
Hard to see, and easy to name.
God, sex, and atomic energy
Aren't really what they seem to be.

Jesus Christs and bobby socks,
Viet Nams and Doctor Spocks—
All these things, they bother me,
They can't be what they seem to be.

The generation gap, racial strife—
The masses smile and say, "That's Life!"
And all these things, they bother me,
They can't be what they seem to be.

Hungry children, silent preachers,
Drug addiction and commie teachers,
Doctor Leary and L.S.D.,
Just can't be what they seem to be.

And IF things are the way they seem—
If hope is lost as it would seem—
If all HAS been smothered in apathy,
Then I'm not what I seem to be.

—Don Beaulieu

should penalize them for not attending class, 46 of the 50 replied: "No." Pat Costello, sophomore, said, "We are paying for the education, so if we wish to waste our time and money, it should be up to us."

Only four persons believe the instructor should persuade his students to adopt his opinions. "An instructor should present facts and leave the decision to the students as to what stand they take on an issue," responded Linda Gittins, sophomore.

The students almost unanimously agreed that they benefit more from an instructor who is aware of trends in education, his own field, and current events and one who has interests outside his own field.

The questionnaire also asked the students how they would like their classes conducted. Most approve a combination of lecture and discussion. Bill Luce, sophomore, added, "A teacher should not allow himself to fall into a rut by teaching the same way all of his life."

Weekend Flicks Rated Outstanding

Den flicks scheduled for this weekend are "Henry V," starring Sir Laurence Olivier, and "Sunrise at Campobello," starring Ralph Bellamy and Greer Garson.

Advanced publicity rates Friday night's flick as "one of the best films giving insight into the Elizabethan theatre." Portraying 16th Century London, "Henry V" opens with a roof-scene of the celebrated Globe Theatre and shots of the theater-goers within. The play on stage commences as it would have centuries ago. It was honored by academy award nominations for best motion picture and best actor.

Enlightenment, "Sunrise at Campobello," bursts across the screen Saturday night in the story of Franklin D. Roosevelt's courage despite his seemingly insurmountable obstacle, infantile paralysis. The film has been rated as "excellent" and "outstanding entertainment" by critical publications.

The movies will be shown in the Administration Building Auditorium, beginning at 7 p. m. Friday night.

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Discipline Committee Reviews Serious Student Offenses

The third article in the series of MSC committees gives a look at the Student Faculty Disciplinary Committee.

The principal responsibility of the 15-member committee is to deal with cases concerning students at MSC who have been tried in a civil court trial which may necessitate dismissal from college. The committee also considers all other major student offenses.

A May 23, 1958, decision by the Board of Regents called for the committee to review student cases that violated laws of Missouri and to take action deemed necessary.

Deans C. E. Koerble, Karen Licklider, and Bruce Wake are non-voting advisers of the group. They present charges and report investigations.

The Western District Court of Missouri recently spelled

out minimum student rights pertaining to such college discipline groups and the MSC committee meets these rights.

Traffic problems of students are handled by the Traffic Court with the exception of the new campus parking ticket program that calls for sending a seven-ticket violator directly to the Disciplinary Committee.

Committee cases are decided on by Dr. Koerble and the Student Faculty Disciplinary committee chairman. A student's case will either go to the Student Court of five students, the Traffic Court, or the Committee. A case may be sent on to the committee for hearing or a student may appeal a Student Court decision in writing to the Disciplinary Committee.

The student members of the committee are Mike Wilson, Barry Monaghan, Pete Richardson, Connie Seuell, and Linda Snell. The student president and vice president automatically become members, and the remaining three are senators appointed and approved to membership on the committee by the Student Senate and approved by Dr. R. P. Foster.

The 10 faculty members, five selected each two years by the president are: 1969, Mr. James Hurst, chairman, Dr. David Cargo, Dr. Roger Epley, Dr. Frank McHan, and Mr. Charles Slattery; 1970, Mrs. Sharon Browning, Dr. Donald Armstrong, Dr. Dennis Padgett, Dr. Herman Collins, and Mrs. Dorothy Walker.

Readers may want to clip this article and others in this series for future reference. A further explanation on this committee appeared in the Oct. 15 *Missourian*.

Alumni Editor Seeks 'Graduate Family' Data

Mrs. Muriel Alcott, Alumni News editor, has asked for student cooperation in an effort to prepare a feature for that publication on MSC students whose parents also attended this college.

Any student whose family fulfills these requirements is urged to bring information and pictures (of himself and his parents) to Mrs. Alcott, Field Service.

Pre-Med Club Adds Beauty to Science Area



Members of the Pre-Med Club explain to President Robert P. Foster their work at the Garrett-Strong Science Building site. Kneeling at the far right is Pre-Med president Mike Speece. To the left of Dr. Fos-

ter is Alma Morgan, secretary-treasurer. Bob Brunner, president of Tri Beta, honorary biological society, is shown at the wheel of the tractor.

—Photo by Heywood

Dare Results In Inspiration For Writer

An acceptance of a friend's half-hearted dare led to a "totally unexpected" adventure into the literary world for an MSC freshman.

Howard Olsson, political science major from Excelsior Springs, remarked that those were his exact sentiments upon receiving an official looking envelope from the Saturday Evening Post informing him that "The T. H. E. Journeyman," a short story he had submitted to the magazine, had been forwarded by them to the Harcourt, Brace, and World publishing Company for possible subsequent expansion into a novel to be published early next year.

Olsson's novel revolves around its roving central character, T. H. E. Journeyman, a founding adopted in his youth by a kindly shepherd whose name he adopted after the old man was killed. The wanderings and subsequent adventures, both romantic and otherwise, of this individual as he searches for his real name, his real identity, and his real self form the nucleus of the plot. The ironic twist to this story lies in the fact that — well, hopefully, local readers will find out when they read this novel in book form.

"The novel itself represents my own philosophy of life," Olsson says, "and all the characters in my novel have their counterparts in my personal acquaintances."

Although the actual adult age span of the Journeyman, as represented in this novel, is four years, Olsson says that symbolically his character has matured intellectually and morally over a lifetime within the span of the novel.

In addition to "T. H. E. Journeyman," Olsson has extended his writing efforts to the theatre and musical stage. While in high school, he wrote and directed several musicals including "Summer's Dream" and "Continental Holiday." During the current term, he is working as a writer for KDLX. He also has hopes of writing lyrics for an original musical.

Members of the newly organized Pre-Med Club have completed the first of two projects to beautify the Garrett-Strong Science Building.

To eliminate the weeds around the base of the building, the members dug a trench 18-inches wide and six inches deep against the foundation of the building. Then 800 feet of green metal and retaining

strips were placed around the outer edge of the trench. Members finished the job by pouring two and one-half loads of gravel into the excavation with the aid of a small tractor-loader.

Their next project will be the addition of benches to the fountain area, giving the entrance to the science building a park-like appearance.

November projects include

making money by selling candy and picking up corn in area fields. Scheduled field trips include a visit to the Veterinary School, Kansas State University, Manhattan; the Veterinary School and National Animal Disease Institute, Iowa State University; the Veterinary School and Space Research Center, University of Missouri, Columbia.

Psychologists Get New Equipment

The psychology department has recently acquired some new and interesting equipment, according to Mr. Wayne Van Zomeren, instructor of psychology.

The new equipment includes a complex device called a stereotaxic instrument, which is used either for planting electrodes in a laboratory rat's brain, or in lesion experiments where a certain part of the brain has been destroyed.

A tachistoscope, a device which flashes images on a screen at the rate of 1-500th or 1-1,000th of a second, has also been purchased, along with a polygraph, or lie-detector, a cutaneous sensitivity kit, which measures skin sensitivity, a reaction time device, and a machine for measuring depth perception.

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Former Student Leader Directs Union Activities

"I'd urge any student who has an interest in the school or even just a selfish interest in himself to join the Union Board. It's education in its own form."

Mr. Robert Dickey, Union Director, revealed his great interest, enthusiasm, and



Mr. Bob Dickey
Union Director

devotion to working with MSC students in a recent interview.

Mr. Dickey, who began his MSC college career in 1961, was graduated in 1965 with a BS in political science and a history minor. He is still with his "college career," now in a sense more meaningful to him and to many of the students, in an occupation closely associated with the college student.

When asked why he chose MSC for his locale, he said he had become active on the Union Board as a freshman progressing upward to a committee chairmanship and then to overall chairman, thus building his involvement to a point that he enjoyed this type of work with the student body. Mr. Dickey likes to work with college-age people because, as he puts it, he feels "young enough to communicate with them."

"Anyone running a Union operation," he said, "should be young." He believes it is fairer to the students.

Mr. Dickey's student experience was varied. He was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, the Intrafraternity Council, President's Advisory Board, Student-Faculty Affairs Committee, Social Science Club, Young Republicans, Canterbury Club, Alpha Phi Omega, and the marching and concert bands. He was the president of his sophomore class and a recipient of the Blue Key Award. Mr. Dickey also was honored by Who's Who in 1965.

He responded to the question of what did he feel that the Union Director and Board could do for the MSC college students with: "We feel that our most important function is to produce an awareness and involvement in something constructive, not necessarily protest-like, that can expand a person's academic life, rounding out education and

personality by creating an enjoyable atmosphere."

In turn, the question was reversed to what the student can do to help the Director and Board. "Participation" was his quick reply.

He said the greatest aid would be the students' giving ideas, old and new, a chance. Keeping the Den neater would help greatly, also.

Through a sketch of an activity schedule, he showed that each year the Union Board program consists of three major formal dances, four "big name" concerts, numerous weekend dances, a lecture series of seven to ten personalities on contemporary issues, a film-discussion series, an entertaining film series, six to eight coffee house-night clubs, an open forum for student airing of ideas and criticism, and a traditional Walk-Out Day which features morning games, an afternoon concert, and an evening dance.

Mr. Dickey commented that the next change he would like to see would be a "brand new beautiful building" or at least an addition to the present Union building. He would most like to see a new place for weekend dancing because the gymnasium is too large—"loses atmosphere"—and the ballroom is too small.

The most important function of the Union program, Mr. Dickey believes, is the day-by-day operation in the entire building except for the cafeteria, which is separate from the Union program. Concerning other Union programs, he said if he declared one function as being more important, he would only be slighting another equally as important.

Mr. Dickey does not believe that this campus is militarized, liberal, or conservative; however, he feels the student involvement is lacking.

"Most of them," he said, "are not concerned with a problem that is not affecting them directly."

He stressed that the student body should try to get more involved in the campus programs because classrooms cannot prepare students for the many things the Union programs could.

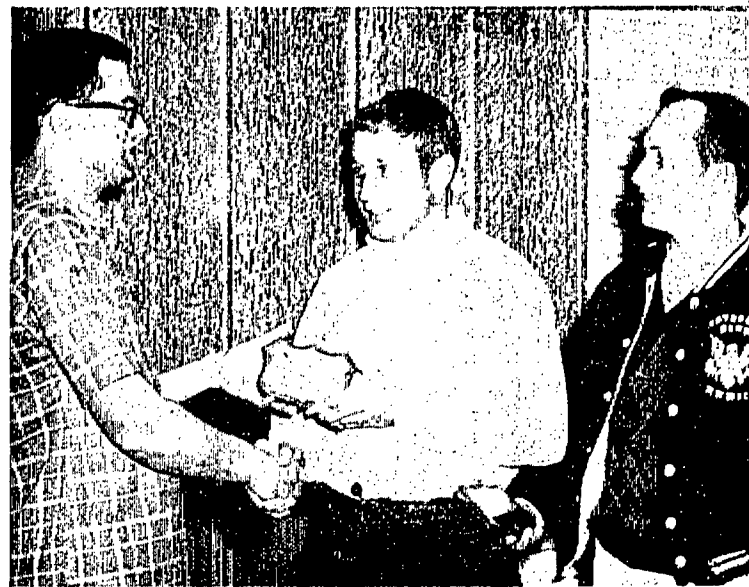
Having been a student here has helped Mr. Dickey to recognize the problems that MSC students face and has influenced his policies. "I wish we could treat the student as he should be treated. Close to 80% will cooperate—they are more mature minded than when I was here in school—however, the 'left-over' 20% refuse."

Dickey's main interest in life is in the field of contemporary issues. In reply to the question of what he would do to improve this campus or its system, he said that he would do his best to increase the programming on current affairs—the why of today's issues and their effect on tomorrow's issues. "In current events, education is lacking," he declared.

He believes that now is the key time for all college students to take note and become extremely involved in current affairs because what happens will affect them greatly.

Mr. Dickey's opinion of his Union Board co-workers was simply—"Fantastic! They cooperate, do more work, and develop more good ideas in one year than I did in my four years on the Board. They deserve the lion's share of credit for what has been accomplished."

Veterans Win Bridge Trophies



Ed Younger, Phillips Hall resident, presents first place plaques to Curt Anderson and Howard Cunningham, Veterans' Club representatives.

Curt Anderson and Howard Cunningham, seniors representing the Veterans' Club presented the championship plaques in the first annual Phillips Hall doubles bridge tournament.

Anderson and Cunningham defeated a roster of 10 teams by stacking up 14,870 points for the 10 - rubber competition. Each team of two men was

pitted against five teams under the system used for the 10-rubber total.

Jim Plank, senior, and Richard Salewicz, junior, organized the tournament. Plaques were purchased with the money received from a donation of 50 cents from each player.

Next semester Salewicz and Plank plan a duplicate bridge tournament and another doubles tournament, which hopefully will be supported by the Dorm Council. Trophies will be given for the first place team, plaques for the second place team, and honorable mention for the number three spot.

Salewicz and Plank have expressed their appreciation for the fine sportsmanship displayed during the tournament.

CRC Invites Groups To Housing Forum

All campus organizations are urged to send two representatives to a discussion on open housing at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

The meeting, sponsored by the Collegiate Republican Club, will be held in the East Ballroom of the Union.

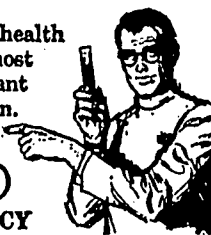
The names of representatives and any other correspondence are to be sent to Toni Osburn, 123 Roberta Hall.

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English Honors Group Raises Requirements

The newly organized English Honor Society raised membership requirements at its monthly meeting Monday night at the home of Dr. Frank Grube, adviser.

The required grade point for membership was raised from 3.3 to 3.5.

Officers of the club include Linda Britt, president; Marilyn Rasmussen, vice president, and Linda McDowell, secretary.

... Campus Calendar ...

- Nov. 19 ... Phi Mu—Sig Tau mixer, Union.
- Nov. 20 ... "Canterbury Tales," 8 p. m., C. J. Theater ... College Ring Day, Bookstore.
- Nov. 21 ... David Schoenbrun lecture, 4 p. m., Ballroom. pobello," 7 p. m., Administration Building Auditorium.
- Nov. 22 ... Den movie, "Henry V" and "Sunrise at Cam-
- Nov. 23 ... PEM Club Career Day ... "Vogues" Concert, 8 p. m., Lamkin Gymnasium ... Journalism Bank Workshop, Union.
- Nov. 25 ... RLC Thanksgiving service, 4 p. m., C. J. Theater ... Senior Recital, 7 p. m., C. J. Theater.
- Nov. 26 ... Thanksgiving recess begins, 4 p. m.

Missouri

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

TONIGHT

Deborah Kerr - David Niven
"PRUDENCE & THE PILL"

WED. - THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

DOUBLE FEATURE

Debbie Reynolds

James Garner

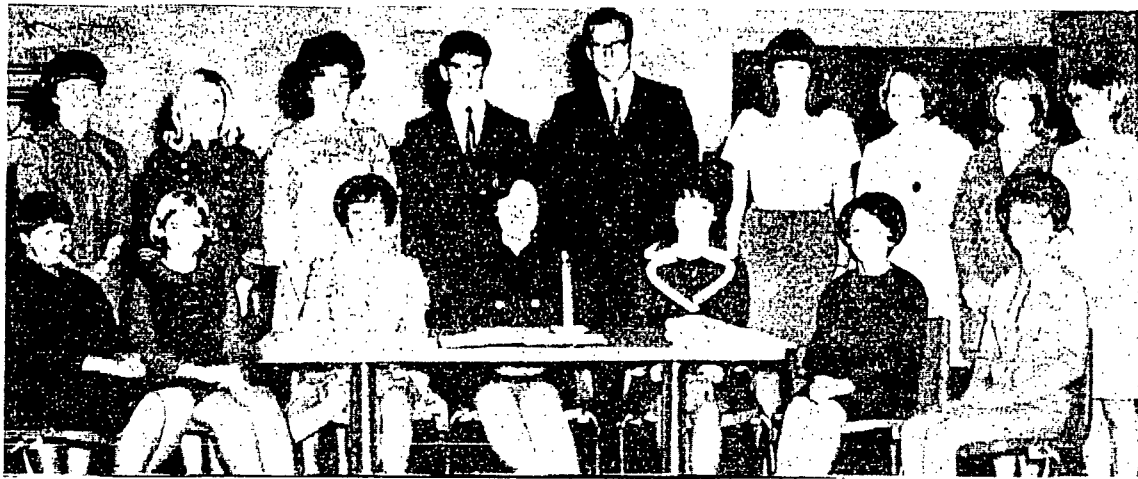
"HOW SWEET IT IS!"

also

Martin Milner

"SULLIVAN'S EMPIRE"

Alpha Mu Gamma Inducts 13 Initiates



Recent initiates into Alpha Mu Gamma and officers of the foreign language honorary include: Sitting: Erika Mather, Nancy Watson, Nancy Peterson, secretary; Linda Sams, president; Pat Peterson, treasurer;

Joyce Stewart, Susan Andrews; standing, Eileen Kreek, Susan Sjolín, Susan Henderson, Dick Schilling, Ray Palmer Jr., Susan Pierson, Carole Funston, Mary Waterworth, Melanie Lott.

Mr. Kimberling Gets New Award For Research

Mr. Clark Kimberling, mathematics instructor, has been named as one of five of an original group of mathematics scholars to continue in an extended two-year program in his chosen area of research.

Each of the five men chosen will receive \$1,500 for research expenses, and the college here will receive \$500 to be used by the mathematics department.

Mr. Kimberling, who spent June and July of this summer at the Illinois Institute, will return for periodic advisory conferences during the extended research project.

While investigating the subject "Probabilistic Metric Spaces," Mr. Kimberling is working under the direction of Dr. Howard Sherwood, professor at the Institute and research specialist in this area.

KDLX Newsman Breaks Story to AP

Drizzly rain and dense fog surrounded the area at 9:45 a. m. Oct. 6 when a Trenton fireman, listening to the Highway Patrol radio, learned that a plane had crashed near Lexington, Mo.

The fireman alerted radio station KTTN, Trenton, when Rick Kemp, current MSC radio staff member, was on duty.

Kemp phoned a Lexington sheriff to confirm the plane crash report. The sheriff verified the report and added that a search party was out looking for the plane.

The KTTN newsman next notified the Associated Press in Kansas City. "I reported that a plane crash had been reported near Lexington and that no other details were available except a rumor that a pilot who had taken off on a routine flight from the Higginsville - Lexington airport was missing. However, there was no verification relating this incident to the reported plane crash."

Twenty-five minutes later, the Trenton fireman called again saying that the plane



had been found and its four passengers, the missing pilot and his family, were dead.

Once again Kemp phoned the message to the Associated Press.

AP wires ran three stories on the accident, and young newsman Kemp was given credit for breaking the first story over the radio.

Kemp first became interested in radio broadcasting last

year while a student at Trenton Junior College.

At the beginning of last summer, he worked as a part-time announcer at KTTN during the evenings and weekends. Later in the summer he was promoted to full-time work and was given the responsibility of a regular three-hour program.

Kemp goes home on the weekends to serve as a disc jockey at KTTN.

GERMAN FILM SHOWING

Higher Education in Germany, a 40-minute color film made available by the German Consulate in Kansas City, will be shown at 7:30 p. m. tonight in the Wells Library Theater.

Students and faculty are cordially invited.

been held on the campus. A particular fight ended on a cold note when two boys completely covered one coed with snow.

The Stroller wonders if she were really as "snowed" as she looked.

Ye ole Stroller has learned to eat breakfast. In his eight o'clock (before breakfast!) American literature class, a certain professor served barbecued whale meat from Japan. The class is studying Moby Dick!

One German instructor "scatters pearls of wisdom" to his students besides guiding them in their study of a second language. Among other bits of knowledge, he may render such "culture pearls" as opera lines or even a love poem.

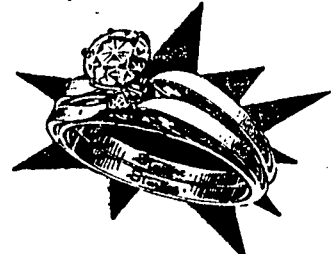
The Stroller overheard that one student rushed home for the weekend when he learned that his name was on the winning entry for a contest prize, a foreign-make sports car!

He did not know his name was in the running. A thoughtful younger brother had registered for him.

It has come to the attention of Ye Old Stroller that one of the house boys in a girls' dorm has had quite an increase in dates since he began his duties this fall.

He has recently posted a dating list in a popular spot in the dorm, and any girl wishing a date with him simply has to sign her name to this list.

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Weddings and Engagements

Married:

Janet Yount, Hopkins, and Richard Logan, Maryville, were married Sept. 1.

Carol Jane Jenkins, Independence, and Jim Sterner, Kansas City, were married Aug. 3.

Jodee Sullivan and Gary Shipley, both of Trenton, were married June 2.

Delores Irene O'Donnell, Conception Junction, and Kenneth Wayne Baker, Barnard, were married Oct. 12.

Iris Jean Dick, Maryville, and Lynn Edward Meyer, were married Oct. 12.

Terry Lutz, Maryville, and Robert S. Keller, St. Joseph, were married Sept. 6.

Trudy Jean Reynolds, Des Moines, and Ronald W. Hutchinson, Trenton, were married Sept. 28.

Susan Way, Des Moines, and Charles Bartlett, Des Moines, were married Aug. 24.

Engaged:

Sylvia Lynn Gampher to Brian Keith Doty, both of Kansas City.

Jan Flanagan, Kansas City, to Martin Jancsak, St. Joseph.

Carrol Brown, Albany, to Larry Scott, Grant City.

Marilyn Kee, Oregon, to Edward Tomlinson, Stanton, Iowa.

Donna Kay Crider to Larry Russell Cotton, both of Oregon.

Diana Hutchcraft, Union Star, to Bruce Lawson, Earlham, Iowa.

TV Science Special Scheduled for Nov. 29

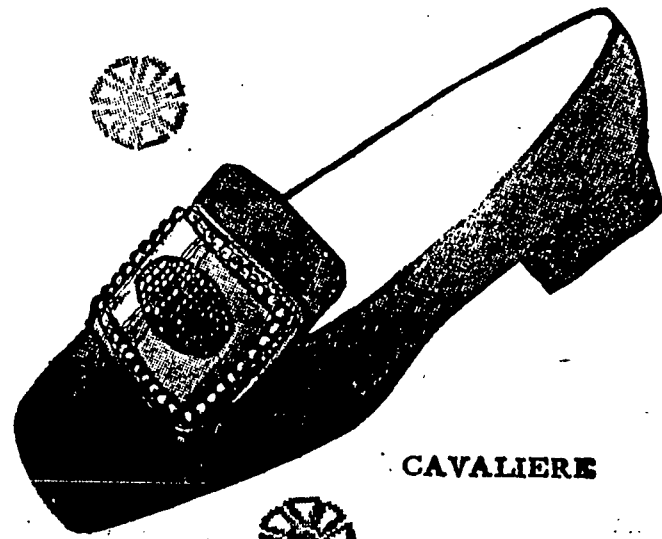
"The Scientist," first of a series of "Man and His Universe" specials sponsored by North American Rockwell Corporation, will be seen in color on Friday, Nov. 29, on ABC-TV, 10-11 p. m., EST.

The program will focus on the public and private lives of a group of young scientists and their contributions to our future through their efforts to unravel some of life's secrets. "The Scientist" will look into the lives of Dr. James D. Watson, a winner of the Nobel Prize, and Dr. Walter Gilbert, co-director of the Harvard Biochemistry Laboratory.

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Student Dress Code

The official new campus student dress code has been released this week by the Student Faculty Affairs Committee.

The release explains that the regulations apply to all students in all cafeterias and they are to be enforced by student checkers at all times.

Students not meeting the dress code will be asked to leave the line and will be allowed to return when dressed in keeping with the code.

The dress code:

WEEKDAYS: Beginning on Monday breakfast to Friday noon.

MEN: sweaters and turtlenecks

sport shirts

double knit T-shirts

sweatshirts: (clean, intact and no holes, rips or tears, no cut-off sweatshirts)

no sleeveless shirts

jeans: (clean, no holes, rips or tears, no cut-offs)

shorts: (no cut-offs or athletic shorts)

shoes: (sandals included, no cut-up loafers, no high top gym shoes)

WOMEN: blouses

sweaters

dresses

skirts

sweatshirts: (clean, intact and no holes, rips or tears, no cut-off sweatshirts)

pant suits

bermudas (no cut-offs or athletic shorts)

jeans: (clean, no holes, rips or tears, no cut-offs)

slack and bermuda outfits

shoes and sandals

WEEKENDS: From Friday evening up to and including Sunday breakfast, any day classes are not officially in session and final week.

Any of the weekday attire with cut-offs and cut-off sweatshirts added.

SUNDAY: Noon meal

MEN: suit and tie

sport coat with dress shirt and tie

or turtlenecks

sweater with dress shirt and tie

or turtlenecks

slacks

suit pants

dress shoes and socks

WOMEN: dresses

suits

skirts and sweater outfits

hose

dress shoes

HOLIDAY AND STEAK NIGHT: To be announced at least a week ahead of the meal.

MEN: collared shirts

sweaters

turtlenecks with sweaters or

shirts

slacks

shoes and socks

WOMEN: dresses and suits

skirts and sweater outfits

hose

dress shoes

Noted Analyst

(Continued from Page 1)

In the summer of 1967 Schoenbrun made a tour of the world and interviewed the leaders of 15 countries. During that summer he obtained a visa to Hanoi which resulted in a cover story for the Saturday Evening Post: "Journey to North Vietnam."

The former CBS newsman has covered the story of the Vietnam War from the outbreak of the French Indo-Chinese War in 1946, through the Battle of Dienbienphu, the Geneva Peace Conference and the subsequent American commitment in Vietnam after the French withdrawal. He has interviewed North Vietnamese communist leader Ho Chi Minh; French Premiers Leon Blum to Mendes - France; Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy, and Johnson, and State Secretaries Dulles, Herter, and Rusk in connection with the Vietnam War.

Schoenbrun will discuss Vietnam in relation with the film that was shown last Wednesday.

AWS to Honor Outstanding Coed

The Associated Women Students will again recognize one or more women students for having made outstanding contributions to the promotion and growth of AWS on this campus.

Competition is open to all women students at Northwest Missouri State College, excluding the 1968-69 executive council members. The honoree must be in good standing with the college; must have been enrolled at MSC at least one semester and must have an overall grade point of 2.0. Significant contributions such as working on the AWS general council, voluntary committee work, and general participation are also mandatory.

Open nominations from the general council will be asked for at the Feb. 19 General Council meeting. The executive council will then review all nominees' qualifications and choose five finalists who will be recognized at the Mar. 12 AWS Installation and Honors Banquet.

Committees at MSC...

Affairs Group to Look at Social Activities.

(Fourth in a Series)

An MSC committee dealing very closely to student policy is the Student Faculty Affairs Committee.

The predominant responsibility in the past for the eight student, two faculty member

committee has been setting up dress codes for students for dining hours.

The committee has recently established a new dress code that liberalized the appropriate dress for students in the cafeterias. Students not meeting the regulations will be asked to leave the meal lines until they comply with published rules. Any students who refuse to meet the dress code will be referred to the committee.

The group is now beginning to deal with the general heading of social activities in an attempt to strengthen its responsibility. The objective is to update and make more realistic the present policy on chaparrones and party preparations and registration.

Meetings of the committee are informal in makeup with voting done in parliamentary fashion. Students and faculty with "gripes" are encouraged to meet with the committee and present them for discussion. Meetings are held at 4 p. m. each Tuesday.

The committee, while now looking at all student social policies, may be called for a meeting at any time by a petition from any student group. Any matters not under another student committee would logically fall under the Student Faculty Affairs Committee.

The student-dominated group makes recommendations directly to the president based on approval or disapproval of student issues brought before them. Other policy-making groups may receive suggestions from the committee.

The members of the committee are composed of four senators, four Union Board members, two faculty, and two administrative members.

Deans C. E. Koerble and Karen Licklider.

Members of the Student Faculty Affairs Committee are: John Thompson, Vic Jenkins, Steve Schottel, Kim Sienkiewicz, chairman, all senators; Jim Gay, Stan Wright, Linda Snell, Karen Halbert, Union Board members; Miss Patricia Mitch, and Mrs. Dorothy Dyke.

Editor's note: Readers may want to clip this article for future reference.

Applications Available For EIL Ambassadors

Students interested in participating in the Experiment in International Living ambassador program next summer in Greece, Morocco, and Denmark may obtain application forms in the Dean of Women's office or from Miss Mary Jackson, CH 205.

The deadline for the return of applications is Dec. 20. Students should get their forms early as plenty of time should be allowed for the securing of their recommendations. Any student returning as an undergraduate next year is eligible to apply if he meets the foreign language requirements of the country, if any.

The applicants will be interviewed by the Ambassador Committee Jan. 10, 11. Announcement of the ambassadors will be made immediately after the interviews.

Rockhurst Scientists To Speak at MSC

Are animals able to smell fear? Two Rockhurst College researchers, Dr. Marilyn K. Rigby and Father John G. Valenta, found much supporting proof of this communication media in recent tests exposing rats to varying stressed and unstressed air.

Such research is only one aspect of the lives of these progressive scientists, who will be MSC featured speakers at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Room 217 of the Garrett - Strong Science Building.

Father Valenta has earned BS, PhD, Licentiate of Philosophy, and Licentiate of Theology degrees. He served as a teaching assistant at St. Louis University and did research there six years. He also served as a research assistant at Kansas State University and is presently an associate professor of chemistry at Rockhurst College, Kansas City.

Dr. Rigby has received AB (magna cum laude), MA, and PhD degrees. She has served as instructor, research assistant, and lecturer at colleges in Indiana, Pennsylvania, and Missouri. She served at the American Institute for Research, Pittsburgh, Pa., and the US Navy Medical Neuropsychiatric Research Unit, San Diego, Calif. Presently she is professor of psychology at Rockhurst.

The lectures are sponsored by the MSC chapter of the American Chemical Society.

Alpha Mus to Give Foreign Student Party

Alpha Mu Gamma will host MSC's 17 foreign students in a "get-together" at 7 p. m. Thursday in the East Ballroom of the Union.

The national foreign language fraternity will hold a brief business meeting following the party.

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Nov. 20

NWMSC Bookstore

Spinello, Timke Spark 'Cats

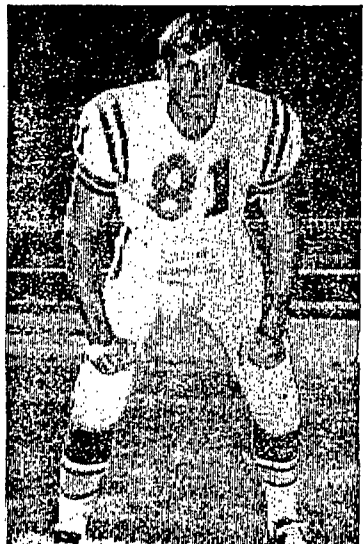
Joe Spinello and Ken Timke were chosen Outstanding Players of the Week following the Nov. 9 MSC - UMR football game.

Spinello, leading the MSC offensive punch, played probably his best game of the season. He "racked up" 48 yards



Joe Spinello

rushing and scored the 'Cats' lone touchdown on a six-yard romp. In addition to his touchdown gallop he returned the



Ken Timke

second half kick-off 54 yards and made a 42-yard run which almost resulted in another 'Cat touchdown.

Timke, 6-3, 215 pound junior tackle from Beatrice, Neb., led the Bearcats' defensive charge. Coach Ivan Schottel, commenting on his play said, "It seemed like Ken was everywhere, and he did a remarkable job of rushing their passer (Ron Miller) and many times threw him for a loss."

Sunday Openings Set For Gymnasium, Pool

All college students may have access to Martindale and Lamkin Gymnasiums, including the pool, for co-recreational activities.

This program will be in effect beginning on Sunday, November 17, from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. and will continue each Sunday, as announced this week by Dr. Burton Richey, chairman of the Division of Physical Education.

Long Bearcat Season Ends As 'Dogs Retrieve 'Stick'

The Northeast Missouri State Bulldogs struck for nine points in the first eight minutes of play, but had to fend off many determined MSC thrusts to down the Bearcats, 9-7, and recapture the Hickory Stick Saturday afternoon at Rickenbrode Field.

In returning the Stick to Kirksville after an absence of two years, the 'Cats closed out their '68 season in a contest typical of the traditional spirited rivalry. Northeast evened its record to 4-4, while Northwest concluded a disappointing 0-9 season.

What began as a possible runaway by Kirksville evolved into a hard fought defensive battle and a Maryville aerial show.

Sophomore quarterback Steve Schottel, enjoying his finest day as a signal caller, completed 15 of 34 passes for 211 yards and led the 'Cats to one of their few 300-yard total offensive days of the year.

Senior end Leon Muff, playing the final game of his college career, had a brilliant offensive day, snagging nine passes for 131 yards and handling all of the 'Cat punting chores, booting six for a 39.3-yard average.

The Bulldogs, on their first series of downs, scored on a 30-yard keeper by quarterback Don Cummings with 12:12 remaining in the half. The 'Cat defensive squad blocked the PAT with a strong rush.

On its next possession, Kirksville mounted another offensive drive but had



Unmindful of a strong Kirksville blitz, 'Cat quarterback Steve Schottel sets up to fire to one of his receivers late in the contest

Saturday. Schottel, enjoying good protection throughout the game, completed 15 of 34 passes for 211 yards.

to settle for a 30-yard field goal by Bob Levy to lead 9-0 with 7:20 showing on the clock.

In their most potent offensive showing of the season, the 'Cats drove 76 yards in two plays — a 45-yard pass from Schottel to Muff, followed quickly by a 31-yard scoring aerial from Schottel to Gary Hawkins, two minutes and 25 seconds before intermission.

In the second half, MSC drove consistently deep into Bulldog territory, but a stubborn NE defense forced four

field goal attempts by Joe Spinello of 40, 36, 32, and 42 yards. The senior running-back from Kansas City failed to connect on any of the attempts, with one from 40 yards striking the right side of the goal post.

Kirksville-MSC Statistics

	MSC	NEMS
First Downs	12	10
Rushing Yardage	89	136
Passing Yardage	211	109
Passes	15-34	9-17
Yards	6-39.3	8-37.1
Fumbles Lost	1	2
Passes Intercepted By	1	0
Penalties	4-50	5-58

Sports Spikes

By Joe Fleming

Why does it always happen? Just when you think a team is a failure, it has a game like the Kirksville contest. It was a fine performance and one which I enjoyed thoroughly.

There's not much to tell. We all saw what happened. The players know what they did. Those of us who were there (about 1,500) were rewarded with exciting football, and there is nothing I can say that you don't know. Those of you who were conspicuously absent, tough luck. Find out what happened from somebody else.

The time has come to bid adieu to eight fine athletes. It's always sad for a man to have to say "That's all." I, for one, would like to speak for the entire school in thanking Ron Pawlowski, Leon Muff, Joe Spinello, Roger Shupe, Paul Stehman, Barry Monaghan, Joe Presti, and Tony Novak for outstanding service to MSC. I emphasize the word "service." I mean it. You guys are a credit to the game of football.

I know! I know! We're 0-9. We lost all our games. It's bad news. I was angry as the season's record deteriorated, but, now, after the Kirksville game. . . .

I don't know. It's all over now. It was a long season for everybody. Should we gash our teeth and bash our heads against whatever you bash them against when you're mad, or should we look to next year, or what? Think we'll have a better record? Know What? We'd have to.

Next week I'm going to print the MIAA statistics for the whole season, so you can see how we compare with everyone else. I promise you they won't be pretty.

So, that's all for football this year. As far as I can see, this is all that I will have to say about it. I guess I'll go bother Coach Buckridge and Coach Dyche and Coach Collins for awhile.

From what I've seen and heard, I think we're going to have three top winter-sport teams. Don't get all psyched up until I find out more about them. I'll let you know. . . .

Basketball Team to Compete In Intra-Squad Scrimmage

The 1968 version of the MSC basketball team will be unveiled at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the annual intra-squad game to be held in Lamkin Gymnasium.

"The primary purpose of the contest is to give the squad an opportunity to play before a crowd," commented Coach Dick Buckridge.

In their official opener, the Bearcats will meet Midwestern College Nov. 30 at Denison, Iowa. Since the game with Midwestern will be MSC's first, Coach Buckridge expressed the need for as large a turnout as possible to help the 'Cats overcome any problems that arise from playing before a crowd.

The players participating in the daily workouts are:

Seniors — Roger Nelson, Ken Sheridan, and Leon Muff.

Juniors — Chuck Foster, Don Sears, Gary Goodson, Ron Peterson, Gary Howren, Mike LeFave, a transfer from Missouri Western, St. Joseph, and Pat Donovan, a transfer from Moberly Junior College.

Sophomores — Darnell Moore, Tom Moore, Dave Ross, and Phil Stutzman.

Freshmen — Sam Allen, Jim Blackford, Preston Fossett, Don Johnson, Sylvester John-

son, and Jim Wright.

Goodson, Howren, the Moores, Nelson, Peterson, Sears, Sheridan, and Muff are returning lettermen.

Coach Buckridge said that, in the first half of the intra-squad game the two teams will be evenly matched, but that during the second half one team will be the varsity and the other, the junior varsity.

Third Floor Richardson Sprints to Turkey Feast

The annual MSC Turkey Run was held Wednesday at the indoor track in Lamkin Gymnasium with the best time of 2:42.8 and turkey dinners going to the men of third floor Richardson Hall.

The winning runners are Pat McGuire, John Kelly, John Ridings, Tim Shaver, Paul Brush, Bill Jackson, Al Klein, Tom Menefee, John Bowker, and Kent Kavanaugh.

The second place winners of a goose dinner are the men of second floor Cook Hall with a time of 2:43.5. The third place team was third floor Wilson Hall, 2:44.3; fourth place, sixth floor Phillips Hall, 2:44.8; and in fifth place was fourth floor Cooper Hall, 2:45.0.